BILLS APPROVED AND VETOED

Governor Tener Acting on Bills Passed by The Educational Muck-Raker Is the Boss Odd Fellows to Purchase an Additional Legislature-Many Appropriations Pared

Governor Tener is busily looking like \$89,000,000, while the estimated more of the sort. revenue is but \$62,000,000, making it \$27,000,000

BILLS VETOED

tre county:

the return of the tax."

that a teacher who has served for ten sibly can be. years continuously in any one school district shall be employed permanently by that district without any reduc- standard and whose deficiencies furtion in salary was vetoed today by nish the excuse for all this lecturing, Governor Tener, with twelve other we are yet, speaking by and large, the

directors to furnish transportation for Our great crop of reformers and moral pupils living 11 miles or more from a regulators is of itself proof sufficient of school to which they have been as the fact. signed following closing of school which they formerly attended. The Governor states that school boards now have the option to furnish transportation and that boards could be compelled to furnish such transporta tion to pupils who are of permissive, but not of compulsory school age.

SUMMARY OF REDUCTIONS

A summary of appropriations as passed and where reductions were made is as follows:

Departments.	As passed. A	m't of cut.
Internal affairs	8 232 500	\$ 100 000
Public instruction	117 000	4 400
Medical licensure	20 000	30 000
Insurance	212 000	10 000
State fire marshal	193 090	83 000
Free library	87 000	5 000
Reference bureau	43 800	2 600
Public grounds and bldg	1 436 510	15 000
Agriculture	388 400	49 000
Live stock sanitary board.	491 000	50 000
Forestry	779 126	114 647
Mines	483 229	18 500
Fisheries	313 250	40 400
Public printing	899 925	161 000
Highway	8 067 708	3 400 000
Quarantine phy lans, Phila	96 000	14 000
Health office, Phila	15 040	1 000
Medical inspection, schools	225 000	25 000
Water supply commission.	116 000	15 000
State ratiroad commission	175 000	165 400
Supreme court	286 450	4 820
Superior court	214 249	2 600
Common pleas judges	1 721 000	105 000
Orphans' court judges	540 000	10 000
Judges retiring	50 000	20 000
Senate	264 540	10 200
House	572 896	10 500
Legislative Journal	12 600	5 000
Schools	16 000 000	1 000 000
Miscellaneous	2 111 272	301 616

### BILLS APPROVED.

Cooper bill, appropriating for State highway purposes derived from automobile registration fees and now in the State Treasury \$300,000 to be used for State highways and \$100,000 for State aid highways.

The Buckman automobile bill, a general motor vehicle act. It increases the registratio', fee for pleasure vehicles of 35 to 50 horse power from \$10 to \$15 and for pleasure vehicles of 50 of load and vehicle to \$:5 for 24,000 weight allowed.

## A Newspaper's Province.

Judge Hand has denied an injunction in the Federal court in New York to restrain a newspaper from printing information regarding the business methods of a real estate agency. The opinion is another of a long line of precedents which support the attitude of newspaper editors to safeguard the interests of the public. The mere printing of news ofttimes is regarded by business men as antagonistic to them, but it seldom happens that such is the case when the business men are playing fair with the public. It is when methods that are open to criticism are commented upon, or deliberate frauds exposed, that the newspaper is serving its readers and the public to the fullest extent. In the case in the New York court the paper had refused the advertising of the complaining concern because the editors and publishers were convinced that the practices of the concern were such as would impose upon the credulous and unwary, especially workingmen who were seeting small farms or homes in which to invest their savings. In refusing the injunction the court said the motive and efforts of the defending newspaper were "admirable."

### Deaf Mute Killed.

John Kline, a deaf mute employed by Clyde Lee of near Hecla, was OUR CRAZY CRITICS.

Muck-Raker of Them All.

From papers read at the conference of the National Education Association over and acting on the many bills it appears that "15,000,000 of the 20, passed by the legislature. Many of 000 000 school children of the United the bills have been vetoed and for good States are diseased;" that less attenreasons. Some of the appropriation tion is given to them than to cattle; bills have been vetoed and others par- that many rural school-houses are "not ed down, and this was also necessary, as well kept as pig-pens;" that " a because of the fact that the total of ap- cesspool of degradation exists under propriations in bills was something the shade trees of Princeton," and

The educational muck-raker is the necessary to lop off the snug sum of boss muck-raker of them all. What a diseased and degenerate race we are! What a nation of defectives and de-These bills vetoed will be found of linquents! What with the warnings particular interest to residents of Cen- of educators, eugenics extremists, alienists, occulists and other censors and Burnett bill providing for return to monitors who assemble in congresses, counties of three-fourths of mercantile the conclusion is forced that everylicense tax, the Governor saying: body is either physically diseased or "The revenues of State do not justify insane, that nobody can see, that nobody is fit for marriage, and generally The Snyder Senate bill providing that whatever is is as wrong as it pos-

Making all allowance for the ele ment of population which is not up to most moral, progressive and intelli-Gramley bill compelling school gent people the world has ever seen.

Where Rome had one Juvenal, in America the woods are full of them. They should realize the folly of overemphas'zing their reproof to a point where it may be taken as a joke.

### School Bills Vetoed.

Governor Tener should be especially commended for vetoing the Snyder bill, which provides that teachers who have served continuously for ten years in any one district shall be employed permantely by that district without any reduction in salary. Such a law would work detriment to the public school system, as it would selves. fasten upon districts a class of teachers whose only qualification was a long young and aggressive teachers to forge ahead.

by Representative Gramley and vetoed by the governor, which provided for the transportation of school chilclosed. There are instances in Potter township, and in other districts as well, where such a law would greatly and machinery are shown in the riers, San Francisco, August 30 to aid school boards to provide school facilities in remote localities.

The one great hindrance to obtaining laws applicable to country districts is the fact that many of the needs. And it is just as true when it

# Aliman for Lieutenant Gavernor,

The Perry County Democrat, edithorse power and over from \$15 to \$20. ed by James S. Magee, has launch-It also provides a system of fees for ed a boom for Jerome T. Ailman, of automobile trucks ranging from \$5 for Thompsontown, Juniata county, for those of less than 4,000 pounds weight the Democratic nomination for lieupounds, the latter being the maximum tary of the State Grange, and is well \$350. known in Centre county, having attended many of the annual picnics on Grange Park at Centre Hall, where on \$100. the platform he discussed many public questions; former members of the Foster, tract of land in Ferguson twp. duct an ice cream parlor. state house of representatives, and was \$250. defeated only by a narrow margin last year for a seat in the state senate.

Like President Wilson, Ailman is a Princeton product, a graduate from that university in the class of 1877. Sounding his praises, the Democrat \$400. says of him:

"When a member of the house, Mr. Ailman was one of the conspicuous leaders on the Democratic side of the chamber. Being a fluent forceful speaker, his voice was heard in earnest protest against every ma- \$700. chine measure introduced, and his vote was always recorded in favor of every bill which had for its purpose the equalization of taxation, and all the other important legislation, so long demanded by the people and \$1025. denied them by boss ridden legisla-

"In presenting the name of Mr. Ailman for lieutenant governor we do so with the firm conviction that his nomination would be the strongest that could be made and it would be recognizing a section of the state that deserves recognition. Give us Ailman and the Junista Valley will give the whole Democratic ticket a big majority."

st uck by a passenger train on the of his practice in and about Milheim, present time spending her summer D. D., of Syracuse, New York, was and illustrated catalog to Dr. George but that on some farms, where the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania at after a vacation which was spent in vacation at the home of her parents, elected paster of the congregation at a P. Singer, Principal, Lock Haven, Pa crop was apparently heavy, the yield Dunkle's crossing near Hecla, and was Philadelphia. Mrs. Hardenberg, who Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Osman, at Glenn recent meeting of the body. Dr. instantly killed. The engineer did had been in Philadelphia for some Iron. She has accepted a position as Glanding is a man of rare ability, and England feels that it can go two with the bulk of straw. On other

TO ENLARGE ORPHANAGE FARM.

Hundred Acres for the Sunbury Home-Offi pers Elected, Superintendent Chubback Reappointed.

At a meeting of the representatives of the Central Pennsylvania Odd Fellows Orphans' Home association, held at the orphanage east of Sunbury, it was decided to purchase the farm of Samuel Zimmerman, adjoining the orphanage on the northeast and consisting of 100 acres. Together with the old farm and grounds there are now approximately 276 acres for the Central Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' orphanage. One more farmer and an additional team must be secured. The barn at present in use will be moved to a point near the residence on the Zimmerman farm. A modern, sanitary barn will be erected on the old site. The farm will be purchased through money taken from the permanent fund.

The Upper Augusta township school directors and the orphange educational committee have come to a satisfactory agreement regarding the tuition of the school children at the orphanage.

Forty directors were elected at the recent meeting. Five trustees were also selected. The following officers were chosen to serve until the July meeting of 1914: President, J. W. Strob, Sunbury; first vice president, Fred C. Hanyen, Scranton; grand master of the Pennsylvania State Oid Fellows; second vice president, Roy E Beeman, Harrisburg; secretary, S. B. Hilliard, Watsontown; treasurer, Robert Davis, Mt. Carmel ; chairman of the board of trustees, I. Clinton Kline, Sunbury.

It was announced that the Pennsylvanis railroad had placed a siding at the orphanage grounds. A voluntary offering of from \$1,200

to \$1,500 in addition to the regular income was announced. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chubbuck, the superintendent and matron r s; ectively, were again chosen to succeed them

#### Rolling Agricultural Exhibit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comterm of service. Under such a law pany has fitted out an agricultural gust 5 to 7. there would be no opportunity for car and a dairy exhibit car, to promote scientific farming methods and tember 9 to 11. efficient farm management among the There is merit in the bill fathered farmers. The sgricultural car will be July 28 to August 1. a moving college and farming exhibit. The exhibit contains some 580 perfect clave, Denver, Colorado, August 12 samples of vegetables, grains, hay, to 15. dren in districts in which schools are tobacco, cotton, etc., grown in the territory traversed by the railroad.

Modern dairy methods, buildings dairy exhibit car in charge of the September 6. milk traffic department. The car contains models of a modern dairy ciation, Toronto, Canada, July 20 to 27. barn, silo and water tower, together with a full section of a cow stable members of the legislature and the with feed car and litter carrier. governor are not as familiar as they Both cars will carry an assortment visited his son, Prof. Orvis Frank in should be of the rural conditions and of literature on farming and dairy Philipsburg. problems, which will be distributed is an office, where farmers will have father, Ivy W. Bartges, is located. the privilege of private consultation pany's agricultural and dairy depart- of the estate of the late William ments.

### Transfer of Real Estate.

Luther D. Fye et ux to Agnes P. tenant governor. Ailman is secre. Rupp, tract of land in State College. Thomas Lons et ux to William N.

> Gross, tract of land in Spring twp. John L. Holmes et ux to Irvin L. one of the Allison farms, and also con-

Emma L. Auman et bar to E. L.

Millheim boro. \$1. Thomas Foster et al to Robert A. after the Gettysburg reunion. Caughey, tract of land in College twp.

Joseph Gill to Mary Gill, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$1. of land in Philipsburg. \$1.

Robert Glenn et ux to Nancy G. Brower, tract of land in Benner twp. Robert Glenn et ux to Nancy G.

Brower, tract of land in Benner twp. Elizabeth Gardner to W. H. Thompson, tract of land in Howard boro,

Abraham Weber et al to Penna Railroad Co., tract of land in Howard Clymer McClenahan has come into fit herself to teach? Do you know many store houses are not large enough twp. \$800. Rosanna C. Rogers to Samuel D.

county. \$1. Rosanna C. Rogers to Samuel D.

county. \$1. Wm. C. Heinle to John W. Nudgett, tract of land in Huston twp. \$1.

RURAL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION.

Little Progress Made in Rural Schools Compared with City Schools, Normal Schools and Universities.

The important educational problem in America is that of the rural schools. The last generation has witnessed great advancement along educational lines, but it has been confined to city schools, normal schools and universities. Little progress has been made in the country schools. The country districts have not felt the forward movement that has characterized the last two decades.

In order to put new life into the country schools and to restore them in a position for the greatest possible use fulness it is necessary to have larger school units. This is possible under consolidation, a plan which has commended itself to thinking people and has been successfully tried in many states.

The chief reason for the great development of the city as compared to the country districts is due to cooperation. The water plant, the lighting system, paving, etc., could not be accomplished by one individual working alone. Yet it is not difficult when all put their hand to the task.

Consolidation means cooperation in rural school affairs. What is impossible for one district working alone, becomes an easy matter where four, five or six districts work together.

There is only one principle upon which to work for consolidation of schools. That is, improved service. Cheapness is no argument. The schools which gives the people the best service for the money spent is the best school.

Some Big Conventions Scheduled. Many special events, including conventions and celebrations of various kinds, will be held during the sum-

Odd Fellows' convention, Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 15 to

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Balti more, August 4 to 10. Knights of Columbus, Boston, Au

Odd Fellows' Charleroi, Pa., Sep-Loyal Order of Moose, Cincinnati,

Knights Templar tri-ennial con-

Order of the Eastern Star, New York city, October 15 to 16. National Association of Letter Car-

International Bible Students asso-

### LOCALS

James P. Frank of Rebersburg Ralph R. Bartges of Spring Mills

Mrs. Annie E. Keen purchased two

home in Liverpool Saturday afternoon after having spent a week or more at ington; that a revision of the tariff

the home of Peter Jordan, at Colyer. Spring Mills were in Centre Hall on Friday evening. They are farming

Alfred Durst has been quite ill since his return from Tanneytown, Auman Milling Co, tract of land in Maryland, where his daughter, Mrs. D. T. Wolf lives. He went there

The local lodge of Old Fellows has invited Spring Mills lodge to confer the third degree Saturday evening upon a class of five candidates, and they Michael Gill to Joseph Gill, tract have accepted the invitation. About twenty-five or more visitors are expected and a pleasant time is anticipated.

J. B. Miles of Martha, brother of ideals of world peace. Mrs. G. O. Benner of Centre Hall, had the misfortune to have his leg broken. He was assisting to unload hay when the rope parted, and in some manner he was thrown from the loft to the barn floor. The break was near the hip.

to reach the points of trouble.

The Lutheran congregation health for himself and family.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA,

Mr. Goodbart Tells of Farming conditions in that state-Also Refers to Politics, Editor Reporter:

We have completed our visit in South Dakota and will leave for Orangeville, Illinois today. In the four weeks that we spent here much of my time was taken up in viewing the country and taking in places of incountry. First of importance is the last year. condition of the climate. The climate all the time, which is so invigorating. has been elected to teach the grammar The atmosphere is so dry that you can school at Aaronsburg. enjoy the full benefit of the bracing air without any risk of contracting cold. The winters are much more severe than in the east, but while the Pennsylvania State College. The conthermometer registers as low as 30 degrees below zero and a strong wind blowing, much of the time during the winter months, they tell me they have many sunny and pleasant days, Zerby's woods, at Coburn, on Saturdestined to be a great agricultural state. Its soil is easy cultivated and well adapted for wheat, barley, oats, claimed to be a great corn state, yet which it is located look the better. every year there are more acres culti- The work was done by John T. Noll vated and the prospects this year in. of Pleasant Gap. the parts I visited are equal to that of Iowa, or Minnesota.

much, and hence do not have time to near Fiedler. Little damage was done give their crops proper cultivation, to either property. Their improvements do not compare Mrs. Hetrick. market and hence the freight rates farm all right. are high. Most of the people own the it would bring a good price, hence many of them are in fair circumstances great many of the people are of German or Danish decente They are an industrious class of people and well to do.

I spent a day in Brookings, the county seat of Brookings county. It is a beautiful little town of about 3000 population. The state agricultural college is located there. They have fine buildings. The court house is a magnificent building and is up-to-date in every way. The Brookings Chautauqua was in session and I atcomes to passing on laws by rural to visitors. In the end of each car went to Akron, Ohio, where his ings were well attended and very able lectures were delivered.

In conversation with some of the Lloyd M. Kerlin returned to his people through the course pursued by our present administration at Washdetect the feeling of the public with most favorable. regard to public men by watching the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler of G, L. GOODHART.

### White, S. D., July 15th, 1913.

Do You Have A Daughter ? Would you like your daughter to first time. study domestic science, vocal music possession of an Indian motorcycle of that if she is over seventeen years of to house all the crops, and this necessithe very latest model and capable of age she is entitled to \$60.00 from the tated the stacking of either hay or Matthews, tract of land in Centre developing seven horse-power, Mr. State to pay her tuition in a Normal grain on many farms. The wheat McClenahan is in the employ of School? Do you know that when she crop was very bulky. The wheat the Commercial Telephone Co., and graduates she will receive from \$60.00 stems grew long, and in many places Matthews, tract of land in Centre as his territory is a rather large one, to \$75 00 per month as a teacher? lay flat to the ground making cutting horse and buggy have proven too slow Why not send her to the Lock Haven difficult, and filled up mows much State Normal School next fall? Good more rapidly than the straight stiff at board, furnished room, washing, straw the farmer very much desires. Bellefonte will build a new parsonage, electric light, steam heat, etc., at a The yields of wheat will vary with Miss Cora Osman, a student of the work on the same having been already rate cheaper than you can furnish it at the conditions of the crop on the in-Dr. John Hardenberg is taking care Lock Haven Normal School, is at the commenced. Rev. B. M. Glanding, your own home. Send for particulars dividual farm. There is little doubt

not see the man until it was too late time, returned home with her hus- teacher of the Feese school in Hartley his coming to the country is to regain years without adding a single war farms there is every indication that ship to its navy.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

This is July 24. You will get an-

other Reporter this month. The Williams reunion will be held

at Martha, Saturday, August 16th. Reports obtained through the leadterest, and studying the advantage ing agricultural papers indicate that and disadvantage of this part of the the hay crop is not nearly as large as

William N. Duck of Millheim a is ideal, a nice cool breeze going nearly graduate of Susquehanna University,

Harry Miller of Bellefonte has been warded the contract for the completion of the Horticultural building, at

tract price is \$72,000. The annual reunion of the congregations of the Aaronsburg charge of the Reformed church will be held in

day, August 2. Byron Garis had his residence painted, and now it looks decidedly imflax and potatoes While it is not proved, and makes the quarters in

During one of the recent thunderstorms, lightning struck the farm barn What they need in South Dakota is of C. C. Orndorf of near Woodward, more farmers. They try to farm too and the house of Jefferson D. Stover

The farmers do not work nearly as Mrs. Susan Hetrick of Milroy came hard as in the east, and in my opinion to Penns Valley the latter part of last spend too much time on the roads, or week to visit her son, John Burkattending ball games and taking holder, at Centre Hill. Mr. Burkpleasure trips in their autos, however holder farms the Burkholder homethe most of them are making money, stead, which property is owned by

with the east; their houses are small William Musser of Boise, Idaho, is and not very expensive, and small in the east, and expects to remain here barns shelter their stock. The grain is permanently. Last winter Jacob all, thrashed in the field'. They Musser, a brother, of near Penns Cave, should pay more attention to stock purchased the Josiah Rossman farm raising and dairying, which no doubt for him, and it is on this farm that would pay them well. They have the Idaho farmer will locate. He is a the disadvantage of being far from bachelor, but capable of conducting a

land they till. It was taken up or Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shattuck and Miss An automobile party made up of bought at a very low price and today Mary Christ of State College, and Mrs. Laura Miller of Williamsport, were entertained for a few hours Fri-The wealth is more evenly distributed, day night by Mrs. Margaret Smith with none over rich. You find a and Miss Grace Smith. Their destination was Penns Cave.

The moon failed to shine for a party of picnickers Thursday evening of last week, and consequently the plans for such an outing on old Nittany were frustrated. The spirit of the young folks was undaunted, however, and by stringing a number of Japanese lanterns in the new exhibition building on Grange Park, they realized a lot of wholesome erjoyment.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, Mrs. W. H. Kreamer, Mrs. Rose DeWoody and C. D. Bartholomew left Centre Hall early on Saturday morning for Altoons, reaching that point at 8:30 a. with representatives of the Com- lots, in Millheim from the executrix active business people that I came in m., the trip being made in a Ford car. contact with they expressed the be- The time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. lief that good will come to these Ed. L. Bartholomew and other friends and Sunday afternoon the return trip was made.

> Scarcity of labor on the farm is forcwill be to the advantage of their ing farmers to fall back more generally Mr. and Mrs. Shem Hackenburg of farmers. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, on the old "neighboring" system who is a popular speaker at their that for a number of years was, in this chautauquas, in a private interview locality, practiced very little. By this said, "The talk of panic and hard method of combining efforts crops are times as a result of the tariff bill cut and stored with less hired labor, which is far better than we had ex- but the results are not as satisfactory pected of the Democrats, is all non- as when labor is more plentiful and sense." In speaking of the popular. efficient so that each farmer may take ity of Secretary Bryan he said, "I care of his crops when conditions are

effect upon the audience of the names Lewisburg, and daughter and husband I refer to in the course of my ad- of Franklin were in Centre Hall on dresses; great applause greets the Sunday. Thirty years ago Mr. Sechler name of Bryan." The Nebraska was a clerk in Dinges' store, and from democrat is in high standing with here he went to Bellefonte where he Chautauqua audiences because of his also clerked. He is now mail agent grape juice principals and his sincere on the L. & T., and although he passes through the station end of town every day, in all these years he had not been "up town", until Sunday. Everything was new to him, even the Lutheran church was viewed for the

Wheat harvest is about completed. and drawing, and at the same time Many barns are full to the roof, and in bushels will be light in comparison the yield will be large.